

50726 to 50966—Continued.

50745. "(No. 673. Nyanza, Urundi. February 27, 1920.) Trees planted along the walks; also used as a street tree in towns. These trees are branched from the base and have very smooth green bark. The cotton is not used by the natives."

For previous introduction, see S. P. I. No. 49442.

50746. "(No. 765. Nyanza, Urundi. March 9, 1920.) Bombax or kapok, a very attractive street tree with green bark and leaves like *Manihot*. This tree was planted everywhere by the Germans and they are supposed to have perfected machinery to weave the silk cotton into cloth."

50747. *Cissus* sp. Vitaceæ.

"(No. 776. Nyanza, Urundi. March 9, 1920. Herb. No. 706.) An ampelopsis or grapelike vine; a few dark fruits."

50748. *Clematis* sp. Ranunculaceæ.

Clematis.

"(No. 848. N'gano N'gano, Urundi. March 17, 1920.) A low herb-like *clematis*."

50749. *Cracca polystachya* (E. Mey.) Kuntze. Fabaceæ.
(*Tephrosia polystachya* E. Mey.)

"(No. 697. Nyanza, Urundi. February 29, 1920. Herb. No. 693.) A legume with pink flowers and small hairy pods."

50750. *Cracca* sp. Fabaceæ.

"(No. 731. M'Sala, Urundi. March 7, 1920. Herb. No. 704.) A small wild bean very abundant on sandy soil."

50751. *Crotalaria striata* Schrank. Fabaceæ.

"(No. 678. Nyanza, Urundi. February 28, 1920.) A plant with very small flowers arranged in spikes."

For previous introduction, see S. P. I. No. 34670.

50752. *Crotalaria* sp. Fabaceæ.

"(No. 661. Nyanza, Urundi. February 26, 1920. Herb. No. 709.) A tall yellow-flowered attractive *crotalaria* which bears a heavy crop of seed and may be valuable as a green manure or as a fiber plant."

50753. *Crotalaria* sp. Fabaceæ.

"(No. 671. M'Sala. February 24, 1920.) An unusually prolific and large-podded *crotalaria*, probably the same as No. 661 [S. P. I. No. 50752] or No. 672 [S. P. I. No. 50754]."

50754. *Crotalaria* sp. Fabaceæ.

"(No. 672. M'Sala. February 24, 1920.) With smaller pod, but a very heavy yield. Similar to No. 671 [S. P. I. No. 50753]. I have not seen these plants used here by the natives, but they have ornamental value if no other."